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Having concluded to discontinue a certain line of Holiday ware, we have arranged a special sale with an unprecedented cut in prices, as follows.

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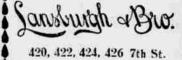
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What Is Being Done Today in the Gay

ashion in these days, you cannot afford the companionship of an unbecoming friend. You may daily throughout the realms of Vanity Fair with an enemy of suitable size and complexion; but negleforth your dearest friend must be unto you as a stranger, if she be short, stout and swarthy, and you be tall, sine and fair.

Fashion has so decreed it, and fashion' word is law. It is really an excellent ruling from a strictly aesthetic standpoint. A woman will spend time and money select-ing her farmiture, drapings and costumes, with an eye to artistic contrasts. Why Should she not choose her company accord-ing to color and size?

Why should glowing Juliet go to aftergood teas with care, paie, Margaret, when the companionship makes one look like a dary man, and the other like dairy milk skimmed.

There are some faces that cannot come within a yard of you without calling to the surface every Blemisi on your own. Those are the faces that fashion commands you to

It is foolish to precent you won't obey this kadamanthan edict. When fashion uni-formed her votaries in false hair, long trains. tremendous noops and French heels they boren. When sheenmanded them to wear rings in their ears-well, they bored them,

too.

We have burnt our forcheads, with incidental additions to forcheads and fingers.

We have excipped our feet, bent our backs and pierced our fiesh at the dictates of this despot of women old and new. After that it is "as easy as dataing to give up our unbecoming friends.

The affairs set for today are: Mrs. Joseph McCammon, a tea, 4 to 7, o introduce Miss Edith McCammon. Mrs. Richard Coxe Weightman, a 5 o'clock

Norton, a tga at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Bartlett Cromwell and Miss Cromwell, a tea at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Emmoos, a dinner for Miss May
Henry Davis.

Senator and Mrs. John Daniel have issued scands and Mrs. John Daniel nave space cards for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Carrie Warwick, to Mr. Frederick Harper of Wilmington, N. C. The marriage will talke place at the Daniel home, "West-erly," near Lynchburg, Va. Miss Daniel plished horsewomen. Mr. and Mrs. Harper will be at home after December 25 at No. 1 Church street, Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. Edwin Lamasure, who has so rapidly is holding an exhibition of his work at his studio, No. 54. Metzerott building, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibition began on the 9th and will close on the 14th in-stant. An evening reception was held last night from 7 to 10, and a similar one will be held this evening.

Mrs. John Frederick Leech of No. 1752 Massachusetts avenue has cards out for a tea, Weineslay, December 18, at 5 o'check, to present Miss Leech.

Mrs. Z. T. Sowers will give a luncheon December 11.

The Gustemakin unnister and Mine, Luzo-Arriaga will give a dinner December 16.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Barbour have issned cards for a dinner becember 21 to meet Senor Don Julio Reagifo.

Mrs. Thaddens Norris will give a tea on Tuesday, December 17, to present Miss

The donates was brilliant. Recitations by little Miss Millikin and Mr. Lewis, vocal music by Mrs. Toennse and Miss Gibson, and instrumental music by Miss L. Shaman and others preceded "A Floral Love Tale," which was a most dramatic feature. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Dinneing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Among those present were Mrs. Milli-kin, Mrs. Sardoo, Mrs. Toennse, the Misses Sardoo, A. Burrows, Shuman, Heeter, Trust, Roover, Gibson, Fowle, Millkin, Spicker, Glandekeins, Schmitt and Messrs, Lurcombe,

Pool, Von Nichten, Snow, Cole, Winter, Jones, Fowle and Lewis. Mr. John D. B. Perkins left yesterday for

the Adirondacks, where he will remain un-til the latter part of the month. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

baugh will be pleased to learn of the con-valescence of their young son John, who has been recently ill. Miss Elsie E. Speare of Massachusetts

avenue northeast, bieft Tuesday for Rich-mond, where she will remain until after the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Arthur B. Best and Miss Amelia Best of Florida avenue will sail for Germany next week, where Miss Best will resume

The Potemac Literary will hold a regu-lar meeting of the club this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Renehert, corner of Fourteenth and P streets.

The Columbia Chapter of the Dangbter

Miss Daisy Price of Eighth street north-

cast, gave a musicale last night, assisted by Miss Mand Allen and Miss Letitia Price of Allentown, Pa. Among the unsicians present were Miss Jessic Kecta, Miss Ella Windom and the Mandolin and Banjo Quartet—Mesars. John-son, Beall, Morgan and Gwinn. son, Beall, Morgan and Gwinn.

Those present were Miss Lora Allen,
Miss Jessie Markham, Miss Mary Morgan,
Miss Eustace Brown, Mr. John Markham,
Mr. V. B. Bartlett, Mr. Gross and Mr. B. E.
Downs.

Senor and Mme. Dupuy de Lome enter-tained last night at a dinner in compliment to Senor Padilla, attache of the Spanish Legation, who leaves shortly for Madrid. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cakleron Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Dominquez, Senor and Senora Ayaia, Senors Pastor and Padilla and Count Ga-larza.

Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Hitchcock entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Burnham of New York, who is Mrs. Hitchcock's guest. The pretty drawing-room hung with oriental embroderies and was fragrant with roses and violets, and flowers added to the attractiveness of the diging-room, where tea punch and a dainty collation were enjoyed. Among those who called during the afternoon were: Admiral and Mrs. Crosby, Admiral and Mrs. Benham, Muss Crosby, Miss Benham, the Secretary of the Navy, Mrs. Micou, Miss Baylor, Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Sternberg, Surgeon General Tryon, the Misses Patton, Mrs. and the Misses Yau Horn, Mrs. Lay, Mrs. Harmon, Miss Harmon, Mrs. Lay, Mrs. Harmon, Miss Hoy, Miss Coolidge, Mr. Augustus Benton, Mr. Town-

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Mrs. and Miss Letter of Dupont Circle. colorization at a tra yesterday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Mulligan, Mrs. Saier, Miss Eles Anderson, Miss Element Warder, 1988 Adams of Reaton, and Mrs. Caroline

brilliantly literatured and no be not de-contions were need with the exception of clusters of American bendix roses set here and there in silver or crystal vases. Music was given by the "Madrids," who grandered

guitars.

An one the many present were: The members of the Caionet, and their farollies, the members of the Supreme Court, the numbers of the Hiplomain Court, the Aran, Navy, and residentialisets, were well represented. Bishon Kenne, Senater Elkins, Senator Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Caderon, Chelise, Mr. and Mrs. Johns Wodsworth, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. General Sheridan, were among the many who called.

One of the most brilliant teas of the cason was that given by Mrs. Condi-Season was that given by Mrs. Condi-Smith, last evening, to introduce her young est daughter. Miss Mary Osborn Condit-Smith.

Tiesday, December 17, to present Miss Zoo Fine Woolen Dress Patterns, including linings and velvet binding. Worth 190 All-wool Dress Patterns, including linings and relvet binding. Worth 190 All-wool Dress Patterns, including linings and relvet binding. Worth 191 Miss Kate Morgan of Georgetown left this morning for a two weeks' visit to Fort Monroe.

Mrs. Grant Morse White of Vincennes, Ind., accompanied by her baby and nurse, Ind., accompanie

deheacies of all kinds attested the artistic shill and taste, while in a convenient niche was the bowl of Koman panch.

Among the guests were Justice Field, the Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Lamoni, Jr., and Mrs. McKim, Mrs. F. 8. Nash, Mrs. W. K. Rean, the Germanninister, Mrs. Bugher, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Haren, S. nator and Mrs. Stewart, Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote, Baron Thichman, Miss Rigges, Mrs. Carrell-Mercet, Mrs. Halles, Miss General Miles, Miss Genman, Senor Jose Andrade, Venezuelan bunkson, Mr. Legare, General Miles, Miss Genman, Senor Jose Andrade, Venezuelan bunkson, Mrs. and Mrs. de Mendenca, the Misses Mendocca, Ensign, Vogel, Madame Arrisga, Madame Federal Gen, and Mrs. Rochester, Ma for Goodlog, Mrs. William Mattingly, Mrs. H. S. Legare, Mrs. Justice Brown, Mrs. C. F. Munn, Mrs. and Mrs. Genzuelan, Mrs. Gorge, Mrs. William Mattingly, Mrs. H. S. Legare, Mrs. Justice Brown, Mrs. C. F. Munn, Mrs. Gorge, Mrs. William Mattingly, Mrs. H. S. Legare, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Riestenger, Mrs. McLean, Mr. J. N. Drekinson, Mrs. J. N. Ashton, Mrs. George Hawles, Mrs. and Miss Whitney, Mrs. and Miss Charlis, Gen. and Miss Foreythe, Judge and Mrs. McCammon, Mrs. Harrison bloge, Mrs. W. Shichigh Fowen, Mr. Oscar D'Andaral, Nathaniel Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Foreythe, Judge and Mrs. McCammon, Mrs. Harrison bloge, Mrs. W. Shichigh Fowen, Mr. and Mrs. Foreythe, Judge and Mrs. McCammon, Mrs. Harrison bloge, Mrs. W. Shichigh Fowen, Mr. and Mrs. Elida, Assistant Secretary of State Uhl, Mrs. and Miss Cangett, Mrs. George W. Childs, Senor and Miss. Cate Uhl, Mrs. and Miss Cangett, Mrs. George W. Childs, Senor and Miss. Cate Uhl, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. William Acklen, Miss. Lindsey, Miss Barlies, Dr. natd Mrs. Konker, Mrs. Bond Mrs. Honkins, Mrs. William Acklen, Miss Lindsey, Mrs. Bond Mrs. Honkins, Mrs. William Acklen, Miss. Lindsey, Mrs. Bond Mrs. Honkins, Mr. Menore Hopkins, Mrs. Colton, Mrs. Honkins, Mr. Menore Hopkins, Mrs. Colton, Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. McGroe Hopkins, Mrs. Lindsey,

Assistant Secretary McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo entertained at a dinner last

Dr. and Mrs. Nash have not gone to Florida for the winter, as has been erro-neously reported, but are at home for the season in their handsome apartments at the Porland. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ryan are with them for the winter.

Mrs. John Van Renssalear, wife of Dr. Van Renssalear, has sent out cards for a tea. 4 to 7, to meet her sister. Miss Susie L. Johnston, daughter of Dr. W. W. Johnston, December 20.

Mrs. Stilson Hutchins, who has been spending several days in Baltimore, is expected home this afternoon.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the reception to be given by the Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson in honor of Miss Stevenson and Miss Scott December 20. The entire drawing room floor of the Normandie will be thrown into one great reception room, and forests of palms hung with tiny electric lights shaded in blue, while and crimson disposed around the foliage. Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued today Marriage heenses were Issue Marie Lewis.
Cassell Severance and Jessie Marie Lewis.
Charles Wirgins and Annie Smith.
William E. Sachs and Catharine Dervan.
Cornelins Demarcst and Ethel Neale.
Granville E. Alexander of Philadelphia
Lisabella Barbour of Washington.
Cilie Brown and Enora Warfield.
John Seyborn and Annie Saunders. KING'S PALACE,

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\$3.98.

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NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Johnson, daughter of Chief Johnson of the Bareau of Engraving and Printing, is a convert to cyclism, and is rapidly learn-ing how to handle a wheel.

Mr. Frederick C. Kilensmichett of this city and Miss Emily Osborne of West Virginas were mirried vesterday in Baltimore by the Rev. Mr. Lewis. The balpy couple left im-mediately after the acretmony for West Vir-ginia. Where they will spend the honeymoon.

The members and triends of St. Paul's M. E. Charch will give a church reception from 8 to 10 Wednesday evening at the resi-dence of A. B. Frowne, No. 1528 P street Hon. W. C. Owens, who defeated the silver-longued orator from Kennucky, arrived at the Normandie on Saurday, where he will remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed and daughter of Dresden, Me.; Mrs. J. R. Daily and Miss Lin-han Daily of Port Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strohm of Indianapolis, Ind., are among the recent arrivals at the Litchield, where they will remain for the winter.

Judge R. T. Miller and wife of Camden, N. J., arrived in the city yesterday and are registered at the Hotel Normandie. Judge Miller is circuit judge for the lower counties of New Jersey.

Thomas F. Laue of New Jersey, son-in-law of senator blackburn and Col. Br. R. Larned, U. S. N., are also guests of the Normandie. The tadies of All Souls Unitarian Church are preparing for the usual Christmas entertainment for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Munn, with their biddren, have been abroad for the past vent, but are again in their Massachusetts

The Washington branch of the Vassar Aid Society met yesterday afternoon at No. 1742 Corcoran street to arrange for the production of a play to be given during the holidays or soon after for the benefit of poor stadeats anable to afford the college course.

No definite decision was teached, but another meeting will be held shortly, when the committee in charge of the entertainment hope to bring in a decision and favorable report.

A meeting of the Army and Navy officers miercated in a series of assembles to be given this season was held at 3 o'clock yestering to determine plans for the com-ing functions.

Strictly Feminine.

In the reign of Capute no guardian could compel his ward to marry a man she dis-liked, and the money pasi for her was to be a voluntary gift, and not a compulsory pay-

ment. Ex-Empress Engenie has recently de posited her will with a prominent London attorney, in which, frue to her pledge, she has left a legacy fo each of the 5.834 maic persons of France Born on the birthday of her son, Prince Douis.

"Tea booring" is becoming fashionable among Glasgow ladies. The old-fashioned retigate bag, in which our great-grandmothers were wont to carry handkerchief, books, peppermint drops and all other paraphermalia dear to the heart and necessary for the wants of the grand dame, has reappeared. They are princi-pally made of brocane or velvet, though in some instances they are made of the same material as the gown worn.

An odd instrument has just been invented combining a fan and an ear trumpet. The deaf lady, when she wishes to hear what is being said, folds up her fan into a shape omewhat like the paper packets used by rocers and applies the small end to the

The only lady mayoress entitled to wear a chain of office is the wife of the lord mayor of York, England.

The queen has commissioned the Countess Feodore Gleichen to execute a large marble bast of Franças Clark, her majesty's "inghland attendant," who died a few months ago, and it is to be placed in the corridor at Balmoral, where there are several inclinorials of the same description.

CHORAL SOCIETY'S ORATORIO.

Handel's "The Messiah" to Be Given at Convention Hall December 17. Convention Hall December 17.

The Choral Society will present to the public for the fifth time, on Tuesday, December 17, at Convention Hall, the grandest of all oratorios, Handel's "The Messiah," assisted by a quartet of distinguished singers from New York, consisting of Miss Charlotte Maconda, soprano; Miss Ruth Thompson, and the Miss Ruth T on, contralte; Mr. E.C. Towne, tenor, and Dr. Carl Dufft, basso, the whole to be accom-panied by the newly organized Washington Symptony Orchestra and conducted by Prof. H. C. Sherman.

of Italy

Miss Helen Gould is proficient upon only

Among musicians the Choral Society enjoys a fine reputation in Baltimore and New York, and on more than one occasion the excellence of its work has been com-mented upon by Mr. Walter Dainrosch when The Choral Society is composed of fine voices, it is rehearsted every Monday night, and the accuracy of its choras work in "The Messiah" will be remembered by those who heard the work sung last year. They will result the who heard the work sang last year. They will recall the delicacy of handling the opening strains of the chorus, "For unio us a child is born," and the gradual increasing in force until with a burst of fortissimo the word "wonderful" is shouted by the entire chorus; as also in the singing of the magnificent "Hallelajah chorus," when, by common consent and universal custom, the entire audience rise to their feet and stand with bowed heads until the chorus is finished.

is finished.

The sale of seats is progressing rapidly at the nursic store of John F. Ellis & Co., No. 937 Pennsylvania avenue, where reserved seats can be had for 50 and 75 cents and \$1.

CRANE WILL CONTEST.

His Conduct Toward His Sister to Be
Brought Out.

The contest of Michael Crane's will came
up again for further hearing before Justice
Cote this morning. The issues, as defined by Mr. Perry, are:

The testamentary enpacity of the maker
of the will, and whether or not there was
undue influence. Witnesses are being examined by the attorneys for the caveator in
line with the declarations made at the
opening. The peculiarities of the testator
during his lifetime are being brought out to
demonstrate his montalt incapacity, and
especially is his conduct towards his sister, Mrs. Sweeney, a subject of inquiry.

Merry Pipers Are These Girls

MISS GERTRUDE VANDERBILT CONDUCTS WITH A BATON.

Helen Gould a Harpist and Mrs. Cleveland Learning to Play Plantation Melodies.

Paderewski's hair and Paderewski's plano playing can both be duplicated in New York, and in no one knows how many other cities. In certain lights the Paderewski hair needs the Paderewski combination of face and form—the ar-row and the willow. In certain pas-Paderewski shading. Taking these dif-ferences into consideration you can find the Pole's equal any day you please.

It is only the young ladies who have reached the Paderewski greatness. Men do not approach it. No one outside of the professors of the conservatories know how beautifully the young women are performing the crescendoes and diminuendoes. They are so perfect that women who were educated years ago, when "a puppil of Liszt" was sufficient recommendation, cannot even play "Liszt's favorite melody" acceptably. MRS. McCORMICK'S VIOLIN.

And not as planists alone do the girls excel. They are violinists, 'cellists, harpists, tromböne players, and even leaders of congregational singing, using the cornet to

congregational singing, using the cornet to keep the time and time.

People who went to the Aeditorium at Ocean Grove last summer were surprised to see a young woman take her stand upon the front of the bishops and clergy, and blow a shrill blast upon the cornet. This was the call to arms for the number of the size. The former of the time of the cornet of the size of the cornet. to arms for the audience to sing. Then, in to arms for the audience to sing. Then, in tones of londest note, she led the music from leginning to end, puring out her checks and blowing like a musicalm of the Little German Band. She is a cornectist of ability

German Band. She is a cornetist of ability and experience, and all the year round she earns her living blowing the cornet at religious meetings.

Accomplished cornetists and violinists are the daughters of J. Pierpont Morgan, These young ladies are brilliant brunettes, both beautiful, and the elder so very classic in leature that she has been photographed as Minerva. These girls are at the bead of one of the three girl orchestras of New York. Every fall at this time they organize for another winter's playing.

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Emrich's Pride of the Capitol Corn, 4 cans -Emrich's Pride of the Capitol Tomatoes, 2 cans, Whole Tomatoes, per can 15c Honey Drop Maine Corn, per can
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California Apricots, per can - - - 15c
Lima and String Beans, per can - - - 8c

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produce in perfection.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and her little bruuette sister, Miss Fair, play duets upon the plano with young men of their acquaint-ance as soloists with flate or violin. Miss Fair sings very well, too, and that is why

and beads-exquisite effects in delicate pinks, blues, greens and gold. Per Yard - \$2.75 Cohen's Trimming Store, 523 11th St. N. W.

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Feel Badly To-day?

DIED. FRY—On Monday, December 9, 1895, at 6:30 a. m., Catharine, beloved wife of the late Joseph Fry. Funeral from her late residence, 319 New Jersey avenue southeast, Wednesday, De-cember 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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winter by several of these young ladies, winter by several of these young ladies, who will represent Ophelia as playing a violin instead of singing. The fair and unlucky Shakespearean beroine will wear the limp robes of Qphelia, the caincilia in her hair and the woe in her eyes, but she will play instead of singing.

There are winter entertainments planned for sweet charity now, and this Ophelia will be frequently seen. Her entrance will be a stationary one, disclosed when the cartain rises, like a living picture, but she will slowly move and begin to play a love-

will slowly move and begin to play a love-lorn violin solo.

Most of these young women play for char-ity during the winter, and so it comes to be writ that music has sounds to charm the car and to drive the lurking wolf from many

she is seen so constantly at the opera these and they assign the instruments to the nights with the most intent expression upon her face to be observed upon any of the different members of the orchestra, themselves playing anything that may be lack-ing when the orchestra is made up.

A remarkable thing about these girl players is the freedom with which they change instruments. Mrs. Harold McCoryoung women. The opera is where nearly all the society courting is done, and to se a young woman in a bex intent upon the stage is a novelty. The only young woman of society who plays the flute well is the debutante Miss mick, for instance, plays the violin exquisite y well. She owns a Stradivarias and a Stre mona and several slender, thin violins that have been picked up is poor music shops of the city. When occasion demands she can lay aside the violin and play the 'cello, Belle Neilson, niece of Frederick Gebhard. This young girl is a flutist of such perfection that it was doubted last winter if she could be persuaded to go in society at all, so constantly did she clirg to he flute

The Leader of a Girl Orchestra of New York.
(Skeiched Through a Window.)

or take her place at the strings of the harp for a solo. Her ability in all fields is wonderful. This winter in Rome she will spend a large lump of her enormous practice. Miss Nellson renders several of the beautiful airs of "Lobengrin" with exquisite feeling and plays the romantic songs told by Marion Crawford in his "Ro-man Singer." Her piano playing is dene mount of spending money upon the violins BANJO OF MRS. CLEVELAND. There is one young woman who plays the trombone, but owing to the awkwardness of the instrument she will not play peblicly. In the girl orchestra, to which she An expert with the small musical instrument called the banjo is Mrs. Cleveland She knows all the plantation meledies and she sings fairly well. Though people belongs, she always conceals herself behind a high palm when playing. The trombone a nga paim when paying. The trombone even in her bands casnes be graceful, but it does give out concordant sounds. This young woman is said to be one of the daugh-ters of ex-Mayor Hewitt, of New York, one of the famous old people of the world. The daughter is very pretty and belongs to a large family of mesical sla-ters.

and she sings fairly well. Though people do not know it, the President's wife has kept up her girlish accomplishment of singing the popular songs of the day with dash and vim, and her music teacher brings all the latest things in that line.

Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt has an accomplishment of which she is all too proud. She boasts of it, parades it, cultivates it, and never forgets to practice it. It is that of playing the mandolin, and in exploiting her proficiency at this kind of music, Mrs. Vanderbilt explains that she should be pardoned for being proud of it. The mandolin, she tells you, is a Spanish instrument, and she of Creale descent loves its sound. It is said that Mrs. Vanderbilt hoasts of being descended from the MISS DUER'S ATTITUDE. Miss Kitty Duer plays the small instruments well. She is a very dainty little miss with Southern feet and the delicate hands of the New York girl who gloves herself when the New York girl who gloves herself when she drives. Miss Duer plays the piccolo and also the banjo and mandolin. Her attitude when playing is very pretty. She icans against a window and, looking outward and upward, screnades the night. Her accompanist is another beautiful girl, though a blonde, Miss Duer's opposite. Miss Leiter, of Washington, has fame derbit boasts of being descended from the family of the lovelest Creoles of all, from Josephine, Empress of the French, and that a picture of Josephine scated with a mandolin in her hand is in the music room of her house. The mandolin plays the soft music of the south as no other instrument

among her girl friends as a cornet-player.
She excels in the blowing of the tally-ho notes. From the box-seat of a coach Miss Leiter can trumpet like the vertest charioteer. She is a daring horsewoman, and Miss Helen Gould is proficient upon only one musical instrument. This is the harp. And the wonder is that Miss Gould, devoted as she has been to charities for several years post, could find time to practice the difficult strings. Her father, Jay Gould, was very fond of harp music. He liked, during the two years when he was slowly fallipp of consumption, to lie back in the big arm chair in his library on the parlor floor of his Fifth avenue house and listen to his daughter's stramming of the chords. Over her lead hung a picture of herself, by an English artist, playing the harp. oteer. She is a daring horsewoman, and this, with her piercing blasts, makes her a wonderfully unique figure when she goes away for the summer to a mountain place. She sweeps down the hillsides, blowing her bugle and calling out the harcs and sonirrels to see her sweep onward on the squirrels to see her sweep onward on the

back of her snow mare.

Mss Pullman and the remaining Miss
Wananaker, though not companions, are
hota proficient upon the same instrument. MISS VANDERBILT'S MUSIC.

People wondered at that little cabled paragraph saying that the Kaiser had taken the batou from the hand of his musical director and had directed the playing of "Funecula," and afterward had wielded the The role of Ophelia is to be played this

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